# THE COURTS

Legal Raid on the Market Huckster Stands.

THAT "BUCKET SHOP" INJUNCTION

Epitome of Last Year's Business in the State Courts.

ASSIGNMENTS OF JUDGES

Criminal Cases Disposed of in the District Attorney's Office.

The contest in the court over the removal of the uckster stands from the vicinity of Washington Market has not yet terminated, but goes over as a d, was brought by Smith Ely, Jr., and others, Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, against Allan Campbell, Commissioner of Public Works, to restrain moval of the market stands and stalls upon the streets and sidewalks around Washington Market. The case came before Judge Van Vorst, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, upon a motion to coninue a temporary injunction. The question raised whether the charter of 1873 authorizes the Clerk of he Market to give permission to persons properly ed and paying license fees into the sinking fund to occupy the streets within 300 feet of the narket, notwithstanding the declaration of the Comssioner of Public Works that such occupation of the streets is an obstruction to public traffic and espite his efforts to remove them. The matter was despite his efforts to remove thom. The matter was argued a great length by Messrs. John S. Lawrence and Elliott Sanford for the plaintiffs, and George P. Andrews, Assistant Corporation Counsel, for Commissioner Campbell. Mr. Andrews made the preliminary objection that, as under the charter, the plaintiffs were a part of the City Corporation, nobody had a right to appear for them except the Corporation Counsel, who here distinctly appeared against them as representing another department of the city government. Mr. Sanford read affidavits on behalf of the motion, setting forth that the defendants were pulling down the stands, and that the occupants would thereby be damaged to the extent of many thousands of dollars and the city would also be a great loser by the non-receipt of fees for these privileges. He argued that the occupation of portions of the streets around Washington Market for market purposes had been a matter of allowance and license by the Common Council, under ancient charters and ordinances for many years. These stands, it was claimed, were not obstructions to street travel or general traffic. On the other side, affidavits were presented that these stands and stalls vreatly encumbered the streets and that the revenues to the city from them fid not exceed \$2,000 a year. Mr. Andrews stated that as far back as 1818 an indictment was found against the city for maintaining the old Broadway market, it being an encumbrance to one of the highways of the city, and that the market could not be sustained under the law. Judge Van Vorst took the papers for examination. ed a great length by Messrs, John S. Lawrence

### "BUCKET SHOPS."

Judge Lawrence yesterday rendered a decision sus-taining the injunction in the suit of the Gold and tock Telegraph Company against Elliott W. Todd and others and refusing to continue the injunction granted in the suits by Todd and others against the telegraph company. The latter sought to take its instruments from the "bucket shops" kept by Todd e quotations for the information of their patrons The following is Judge Lawrence's opinion:—'I am of the opinion that the motion to continue the injunction in this case should be denied. It appears that the plaintiffs under their contract with the defendants agreed that the company should reserve the right to discontinue the delivery of the reports to any party taking them for publication, or outside use, or when they should be made use of in any manner detrimental to the company's interest. Notwithstanding the able and elaborate argument of the learned counsel for the plaintiff I am not prepared to hold that this was not a valid and binding agreement on the part of the plaintiff. An injunction should not be granted pendente lite except in a perfectly clear case, and I do not regard this as such a case. Prima facie the agreement was valid and the plaintiffs (Todd & Co.) should not be allowed to retain the benefit of such of its provisions ac cuure to their advantage and reject those which they regard disadvantageous. It may possibly be that after the trial of the issues raised by the pleadings at the Special Term and upon the full examination of the facts which can be had at such trial the Court may determine to grant an injunction, but on the affidavits before me I do not feel warranted in continuing the preliminary order heretofore made." following is Judge Lawrence's opinion:-"I am

## ASSESSMENT DECISION.

An important decision was rendered yesterday by Judge Larremore, in the matter of the petition of the Trustees of St. Thomas' Church to have an assessment vacated. The following is the decision which, in addition to giving the law governing the case, cites the facts:-"The irregularity alleged as a ground for vacating the assessment is a failure to advertise the resolution under which the work was per-formed in the Corporation newspapers, pursuant to the provisions of the seventh section of the charter of 1857. Under the act of 1874 (chapter 313), the omission to make such an advertisement is not an irregularity for which an assessment can be va-cated, save and except in cases where repaving has been done and the property has previously paid an assessment for paving. Such is not the case before me. In regard to the objections to the regularity of the sale, I deem it sufficient to state that after examin-ing the various statutes relied, mon by the learned the sale, I deem it sufficient to state that after examining the various statutes relied upon by the learned rounsel for the petitioner I am of the opinion that the act of 1871 (chapter 381) was intended to prescribe and does prescribe the only notices which shall be served and the procedure which shall be followed in selling lands for the non-payment of taxes and assessments in the city of New York, and that I have failed to discover from the proofs in this case that the provisions of section 3 of said act have not been strictly followed by the Clerk of Arrears. There was no postponement of the sale, but a continuance from time to time until it was completed. The statute does not require that notice of such continuance should be advertised. Any other construction would lead to the absurdity that if the sale was not completed on the day for which it was first advertised notice would have to be published from day to day that the sale was still in progress. I am of the opinion, therefore, that the prayer of the petitioners should be denied."

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES, With the outgoing of Judge Sutherland, whose term of office as City Judge expired yesterday, eleven court officers have been removed, whose places are

to be filled by new appointees. Court, Chambers, yesterday, on the writ of habeas corpus sued out by William F. Howe, his counsel, corpus aued out by William F. Howe, his counsel, who claimed that his client was illegally restrained of his liberty on a trumped up charge of lunacy. Delacourt is a rather good looking man, and was tashionably attired. The return made to the writ was to the effect that Delacourt imagined the daughter of his employer was infatuated with him. To this return Mr. Howe objected, and will interpose a traverse, urging that Delacourt is perfectly same and that his incarceration is the result of a conspiracy to get him out of the way. Judge Van Vorst adjourned further action in the matter until to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock, when the case will be fully investigated.

## A YEAR'S WORK.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN THE STATE COURTS DURING THE PAST YEAR-ASSIGNMENT OF JUDGES FOR THIS YEAR—REPORT OF THE DIS-

be seen by the epitomized report given below of the business transacted in them during the past year, have furnished abundant work for the judges. As will be seen, however, no assignment of judges in the Supreme Court has been made for this year, but ounced that it will be made during the present week.

## SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

By Judge Barrett.—Motions, 244; special proceedings, 310; references, 87; Judgments, 40; divorces, 2; attachments, 25; orders of arrest, 13; injunctions, 6. vorces, 2; attachments, 25; orders of arrest, 13; inlinctions, 6.

By Judge Donohue.—Motions, 175; special proceedings, 100; references, 21; judgments, 15; divorces, 2; attachments, 17; orders of arrest, 24; injunctions, 9.

By Judge Lawrence.—Motions, 32; special proceedings, 64; references, 14; judgments, 10; divorces, 2;
attachments, 3; orders of arrest, 3; injunctions, 2,

By Judge Daniels.—Motions, 4; reference, 1.

By Judge Daniels.—Motions, 23; special proceedings, 13; references, 8; judgments, 2; divorces, 2;
attachments, 6; orders of arrest, 3; injunction, 1.

February.

rest, 59.

By Judge Brady.—Motions, 11; special prons, 15; references, 5; injunctions, 2.

By Judge Davis.—References, 3; motions, 2.

By Judge Barrett.—Motions, 3; special pro-

tions, 8.

By Judge Brady.—Motions, 3; references, 2; special proceedings, 4; order of arrest, 1.

By Judge Davis.—Motions, 7; special proceedings, 4; references, 3; judgments, 4; attachments, 2; order of arrest, 1.

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April.

By Judge Donohue.—Motions, 322; special proceedings, 225; references, 92; judgments, 64; divorces, 3; certioraris, 4; habeas corpuses, 16; attachments, 14; injunctions, 36; orders of arrest, 39.

By Judge Potter.—Motions, 125; special proceedings, 205; references, 58; judgments, 36; divorces, 5; attachments, 12; orders of arrest, 7; injunctions, 6; habeas corpuses, 7; certoiraris, 2.

By Judge Daniels.—Motions, 30; apecial proceedings, 30; references, 5; attachments, 2; injunctions, 1; order of arrest, 1.

By Judge Barrett.—Motions, 3; reference, 1.

By Judge Lawrence.—Motions, 54; special proceedings, 5; references, 3; judgments, 2; injunction, 1.

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By Judge Brady.—Motions, 7; demurrer, 1; refernce, 1; attachment, 1. By Judge Davis,—Motion, 1; special proceeding, 1.

By Judge Davis.—Motion, 1; special proceeding, 1.

May.

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By Judge Donobue.—Motions, 549; special proceedings, 507; references, 159; judgments, 77; divorces, 6; habeas corpuses, 25; attachments, 42; injunctions, 26; orders of arrest, 38.

By Judge Lawrence.—Motions, 23; special proceedings, 3; references, 2; judgments, 2; divorces, 2.

By Judge Potter.—Motions, 33; special proceedings, 32; references, 4; judgments, 2.

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By Judge Potter.—Motions, 89; special proceedings, 178; references, 69; judgments, 47; divorces, 2; habeas corpuses, 20; attachments, 13; orders of arrest, 5; injunctions, 8.

By Judge Donohue.—Motions, 61; special proceedings, 92; references, 29; judgments, 25; divorce, 1; habeas corpuses, 2; attachments, 32; orders of arrest, 16; injunctions, 7.

By Judge Barrett.—Motions, 3; special proceedings, 2; reference, 1.

By Judge Lawrence.—Motions, 197; special proceedings, 239; references, 68; judgments, 46; divorces, 5; habeas corpuses, 15; attachments, 25; orders of arrest, 15; injunctions, 8. By Judge Daniels.—Motions, 175; special proceedings, 36s; references, 84; judgments, 62; divorces, 8; habeas corpuses, 40; attachments, 70; injunctions, 13; orders, 50.

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By Judge Donohue.—Motions, 20; special proceedings, 16; references, 19; attachments, 6; divorces, 2; habeas corpuses, 2; attachments, 2; orders of arrest, 7.

By Judge Daniels.—Attachments, 3; injunctions, 2;

ers of arrest, 6; motions, 52; special proceedings references, 6; divorce, 1; habeas corpuses, 6; ha

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beas, 1.
By Judge Lawrence,—Motions, 2; habeas, 1.
By Judge Potter,—Motions, 2.
By Judge Westbrook.—Motion, 1.
By Judge Donohue,—Motions, 4; special proceedings, 2; reference, 1; judgments, 5; attachments, 2; injunction, 1; orders of arrest, 2.

September.

Injunction, 1; orders of arrest, 2.

Sy Judge Potter.—Motions, 12; special proceedings, 148; references, 69; injunctions, 15; divorces, 5; habeases, 31; attachments, 17; orders of arrest, 5; injunctions, 5.

By Judge Lawrence.—Motions, 59; special proceedings, 49; references, 15; injunctions, 8; divorce, 1; habeas corpuses, 7; attachments, 11; orders of arrest, 9; injunctions, 2.

Ry Judge Van Brunt.—Motions, 26; orders of arrest, 2.

Ry Judge Daniels.—Motions, 8.

By Judge Daniels.—Motions, 65; special proceedings, 147; injunctions, 28; references, 39; habeas corpuses, 15; attachments, 13; orders of arrest, 35; injunctions, 13.

By Judge Westbrook.—Motions, 32; special proceedings, 98; references, 14; injunctions, 15; divorce, 1; habeas corpuses, 10; attachments, 7; orders of arrest, 5.

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October.

By Judge Westbrook.—Motions, 30; special proceedings, 25; references, 6; judgments, 3; divorces, 2; habeas corpuses, 5.

By Judge Daniels.—Motions, 3.

By Judge Potter.—Motions, 12.

By Judge Potter.—Motions, 203; special proceedings, 287; references, 87; judgments, 54; divorces, 3; habeas corpuses, 33; attachments, 29; injunctions, 20; orders of arrest, 28.

By Judge Lawrence.—Motions, 9; injunction, 1; special proceedings, 7; references, 3; habeas, 1; attachments, 2; injunction, 1.

By Judge Barrett.—Motions, 171; special proceedings, 23; references, 68; judgments, 38; habeases, 18; divorces, 4; attachments, 18; injunctions, 4; orders of arrest, 18.

November.

By Judge Donohue.—Special proceedings, 57; references, 19; motions, 44; divorces, 3; habeas corpuses, 8; judgments, 12; attachments, 13; injunctions, 10; orders of arrest, 10.

by Judge Nestorook.—Special proceeding, 1; injunction, 1.

By Judge Potter.—Motions, 3.

By Judge Lawrence.—Motions, 322; special proceedings, 140; divorces, 4; judgments, 70; references, 117; habeases, 52; attachments, 42; orders of arrest, 24; injunctions, 22.

117; habeases, 52; attachments, 42; orders of arrest, 24; injunctions, 22.

By Judge Brady.—Motions, 138; special proceedings, 175; references, 70; judgments, 23; habeases, 7; divorces, 5; attachments, 15; orders of arrest, 15; injunctions, 7.

By Judge Potter.—Motions, 6; reference, 1; special proceedings, 5: habeases, 3.

By Judge Davis.—Motions, 77; special proceedings, 95; references, 45; injunctions, 11; divorces, 2; habeases, 13; attachments, 5; orders of arrests, 4.

By Judge Decks.—Motion, 1.

By Judge Daniels.—Motions, 29; special proceedings, 42; references, 9; divorce, 1; habeases, 5; attachments, 10; orders of arrest, 7; injunctions, 9.

By Judge Van Vorst.—Motions, 40; special proceedings, 35; references, 9; divorce, 1; habeases, 3.

By Judge Donohue.—Motions, 40; special proceedings, 95; references, 12; judgments, 6; attachments, 28; orders of arrest, 23; judgments, 11; foreclosures, 11.

By Judge Lawrence.—Motions, 48; divorce, 1;

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By Judge Lawrence.—Motions, 48; divorce, 1; special proceedings, 12; judgment, 1; habeases, 2; references, 3; attachments, 3; injunctions, 2; orders of arrest. references, 3; attachments, 3; injunctions, 2; orders of arrest, 4.

In addition to the above there have been issued thousands of other orders which are not required to be filed or entered on the minutes of the Court.

SUPPLEME COURT—GENERAL TERM.

In this Court during the year a total of 402 cases were heard, of which 167 were non-enumerated motions, 68 preferred causes and 131 enumerated appeals. There were 414 cases decided and 12 affirmed by default.

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SUPERME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.

There were disposed of during the year 128 cases involving issues of law only, 22 of which were settled and in 106 arguments were heard. Of trials of law and fact there were 389, of which number 88 were settled, 50 referred and 14 dismissed.

SUPERME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART 1.

There were 105 jury trials and 13 without a jury. Inquests were taken in 109 cases and 36 complaints were dismissed.

SUPERME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART 2.

During the year there were 109 jury trials and 10 trials without a jury. Inquests were taken in 97 cases and 16 complaints were dismissed.

SUPERME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART 3.

There were 128 trials with a jury and 12 without. Eighty-five inquests were taken and 24 complaints dismissed.

dismissed.

SUPERIOR COURT.

The business for the year in the Superior Court is a fair showing of energetic work on the part of the judges, notwithstanding the fact that several of them have been ill for various lengthened periods of time and Judge Van Vorst assigned to hold Special and Trial Terms in the Supreme Court. The following is a tabular statement of the work done:—

General Business.

Orders filed. 6,140
Judgments entered. 1,107
Judgments satisfied. 269
Declaration of intentions. 1,462
Naturalized. 2,613

General Term.

Decisions rendered. 122

 Equity Term.
 131

 Special Term and Chambers.
 16,167

 Orders heard and decided.
 16,167

 Litigated motions heard and decided.
 952

 Voluntary assignments examined, &c.
 371

 Bonds of assignors fixed and approved.
 261

1,717. There were issued from this Court during the year, 161 marine warrants, and there were taken appeals to the Court of Common Pleas from the General Term of the Court, 67. There were filed during the entire year, 1,735 notes of issue, and 5,639 judgments entered. The total amount of trust funds received by the clerk during the year was \$10,124 14, and the amount paid out, \$8,625 40, leaving a balance in the clerk's hands of \$1,407 64. The total amount paid into the city treasury was \$13,796 72. The total amount for which judgments were rendered was \$1,938,553 90, not including costs.

ANUAL REFORT OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
The following is the annual report of the Districe
Attorney for the year 1878. The report, in addition,
gives a comparative statement of the business done
during the last six years in which District Attorney
Phelps has been in office, and in the twelve preceding
years:—

Chambers in vacation will be held alternately by Judges Van Vorst, Sedgwick, Speir, Sanford and Freedman.

The following are the assignments of judges for the eastingments of judges for the caseting with Judges Robinson and Larremore; March, Chief Justice Daly and Judges Robinson and Larremore; March, Chief Justice Daly and Judges A. F. Daly and Van Hoesen; May, Chief Justice Daly and Judges A. F. Daly and Judges A. F. Daly and Judges Robinson and Larremore; November, Chief Justice Daly and Judges A. F. Daly and Judges C. F. Daly: May, Judges Van Hoesen; Perpuary, Judge Larremore; November, Judge Larremore; March, Judge Larremore, Judge Larremore, Judge Larremore, Judge Bobinson; December, Judge Larremore, Judge Bobinson; December, Judge Larremore, Judge Larremore, Judge Robinson, Sent Starten, Judge J. F. Daly; May, Judges J. F. Daly; May, Judges J. F. Daly; Chambers and Shell December, Judge C. F. Daly: May, Judges J. F. Daly; Judge Bobinson; March, Judge Larremore; June, Judge Larremore; June, Judge Larremore; June, Judge Larremore; June, Judge Shelmson; November, Judge Larremore; June, Judge Larremore; June, Judge Larremore, Judge Robinson; November, Judge Larremore; June, Judge Larremore; June, Judge Shelmson; November, Judge Bobinson; March, Judge Shelmson; November, Judge Bobinson; March, Judges Shelmson, C. P. Daly and J. F. Daly; May, Judges Shelmson; November, Judge Larremore; December, Judge Marker, April, Judge Shelmson; November, Judge Shelmson; Novemb

## JUSTICE PINCKNEY.

Mr. Bookstaver, a lawyer, was the first witness before Referee Buell yesterday, and his testimony was very clear that he had never known Justice Pinckney to be guilty of any improper conduct on or off the to be guilty of any improper conduct on or off the bench. He was followed by Messrs. Neville and Culver, both lawyers, who testified to the same effect; Mr. Wallack and Mr. McDonough followed the last named gentlemen, but their evidence did not vary from that of the preceding witnesses. The only liveliness imparted to the proceedings was when Mr. Yemans was called to the witness chair. This counsel for the prosecution (Mr. Miller) worried him a good deal on the cross-examination as to his relations with Mr. Davies and Judge Pinckney, but he came off with the honors.

After some discussion between counsel the examina-

JUST WHERE THEY STARTED.

"Here, now! Here! Stop all this cackling and just tell me a straightforward story," remarked Judge Otterbourg at Jefferson Market Police Court wo boys and girl who were wrangling about the pos

"Well, sir," said a little fellow who had two birds in a bag, "me sister lost a chicken, an' she told me to bring it in if I found it. I did find it on South Fifth avenue, near Bleecker street, an' den dis man ses I stole it."

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"Can you identify the bird, Mr. Golden?" queried the magistrate.

"I guess so, Yer Honor."

"Put it on the desk."

The boy placed the two speckled roosters on the desk in front of His Honor, and they "chuck chucked" and cackled against the proceeding.

"Well, which is your bird, Mr. Golden?"

"I can't say, sir," he replied. And indeed it would have been remarkable if he could, so much alike were they.

"Still you believe one of them to be yours?"
"I do, sir."
"And they are not yours, boy?"
"No, sir. I only caught it for me sister."
"Take it back to the corner of Bleecker and South
Fifth avenue, where you found it, and let it go. Maybe 't will go to its proper owner."

## QUINCY'S COOLER.

"Alonzo Braine to the bar!" shouted Mr. Eugene Otterbourg, at Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday. "Where is Jefferson Quincy?"

"Here, sah; here," responded a very black person-age, stepping to the railing before the bench. "You're the prisoner, eh?" said the Court. "I'm de prisoner," replied Quincy.

"What did you throw a glass of water in Mr. Alonzo Braine's face for?" "Well, you see, boss-I mean Jedge-dat ar valler

"Well, you see, boss—I mean Jedge—dat ar yaller coon come inter 'my restorong in Thompson street, an' I wor jes partakin' ob a little nourishment at de side table, when he commence his ribal'ry. I 'hominate ribal'ry. I do, fo' suah, boss—I mean Jedge."
"What do you mean by ribal'ry?"
"He done gone whistle an' dance an' howl. He are a reg'lar ignoran' nigga. I'm a gemman, sah; Tim a genman." Stop dat ar foolishness; dis yere am a 'spec'able restorong. He answer me sassy an' see, 'Look yere, look yere, look yere, look hol; you're a doggoned tag' manus, you are,' see I. 'an' I wan' you to light right out o' dis yere saloon. Well, boss—I mean Jedge—dis yere yaller moke gib me some more chin an' J jes wet him uown a little—I jes wet him down a little. Dat's all, boss; dat's all, for true."

"Mr. Braine, you must restrain your merriment in esting houses, Jefferson Quincy, you are free."

The Stock Market Active and Strong.

GOLD 100 A 100 1-64.

Government Bonds Strong, States Lower and Railroads Active.

MONEY ON CALL 4 A 5 A 7 PER CENT.

The stock market bulls that had set the ball rolling resterday kept it going to-day with accelerated speed Higher prices were made for all the active stocks upon the list and the so-called Vanderbilt properties led the way. Central and Hudson rose to 114 on the from the new line of steamers; Lake Shore to 71% ong a time been shackled down to "70," it started off with the ardor of an escaped convict unexpectedly freed from his bonds; Michigan Central to 75, be-cause the last dividend has given encouragement to to 96, because there was an abundance of points, both lay and clerical, to buy before it became too late. ward turn came Erie, advancing as it did a clean 1 per cent, and keeping it, too. The English stockholders (who complained so bitterly of being "stuck" last autumn), with a remarkable forgetfuldreading fire, were apparently willing for a second time to incur the risk of cremation, judging from the fact that they appeared as large buyers in to-day's market. In the afternoon prices, which had been previously kept at fever heat, cooled off in a fracsecure profits, and partially because the weaker to buy back at the ex-dividend price, thereby avoiding the inconvenience of "laying out" of \$200 or \$300 day. Shortly after two o'clock both of thes stocks were dealt in "dividend off," the amount deducted from the price being 3 per cent for Lake Shore and 2 per cent for Michigan Central. This obstacle being cleared away the market moved rapidly up again, the temporary decline was recovered from, and the best prices of the day were made at the close. have been worse than churlish had not the the market. This they did by recording a moderat improvement, though they did not advance beyond was an off day in the Northwesterns, transactions being light and fluctuations nominal. The friends and were content to let the stock alone, for the day unusual attention this morning, shares being in demand at 120 and offered at 125. Less than two and prespective travel are sufficient reasons for this advance. Money closed for call loans at 7 per cent, a not unreasonable rate for the last day of

The opening, highest, lowest and closing prices of stocks sold at the New York Stock Exchange were

Chie & N W pref. 78% 78% Michigan Cen. 73% Chi, R I A Fuc. 119% 121% Michigan Cen. 73% Chi, R I A Fuc. 119% 121% Michigan Cen. 73% Chi, R I A Fuc. 119% 121% Michigan Cen. 73% Chie & Ch

\* Ex dividend. The total sales of stocks at the Board to-day aggre gated 172,625 shares, which were distributed as follows:-Canada Southern, 800; Chicago and Northwest, 9,110; do., preferred, 16,300; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; 1,200; C., C. and I. C., 900; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 15,400; Delaware and Hudson Canal, 1,150; Erie, 44,710; Lake Shore, 22,270; Michigan Central, 8,350; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 8,600; do., preferred, 11,300; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 2,900; Morris and Essex, 500; New York Southern, 300; Pacific Mail, 430; Union Pacific, 400; Wabash, 1,220; Western Union Telegraph, 11,450.

Money on call lent at 4 a 5 per cent and closed at 7 per cent. The following were the rates of exchange on New York at the undermentioned cities to-day:— Charleston, none offering; New Orleans, commercial 4 a 5-16; bank, 4; St. Louis, par; Chicago, quiet; buying, 1-10 premium; selling, 1-10 premium, and Boston, 25c. premium. Foreign exchange was quiet and nominally unchanged at 4.82 for bankers' long and 4.87 % for demand sterling. Actual business was

Gold sold at 100 1-64 all day. The borrowing rates were 1-54 per diem to 3½ per cent per annum. The gold department of the Stock Exchange was ended to-day. The gold clearings at the National Bank of the State of New York were:-

 
 Gold balances
 \$1,834,000

 Currency balances
 1,870,750

 Gold clearings
 30,140,000

 Government bonds were strong, except 1867's
 which were weak on the call issued by the Tre They closed at the following quotations:-

ing at 95 a 95% and at the close at 95. United States bonds made a further advance of 1/4 a 1/4 per cent, to 100% for fives. Erie advanced %, to 22%; preferred, %, to 36%; Illinois Central, 1%, to 82; Pennsylvania, ¾, to 33½, and New Jersey Central, 1½, to 34. The Bank of England gained £42,000 bullion to-day

State bonds at the Board were 1 per cent lower for Louisiana sevens, consols, and steady for North Carolina sixes, special tax, third class. District of Columbia 3.65's sold at 79 a 79%. In railroad bonds the largest transactions were in New York Elevated Railroad firsts, which advanced to 103%. The next largest transactions were in Canada Southern bonds. follows:—An advance of 1 per cent in Milwaukee and St. Paul (L. and D. division extension). Alton and

pon, % in Wabash firsts (ex coupon), % in St. Paul sinking funds, C., C. and I. C. firsts and Northwestern gold sevens, and 1/2 in Union Pacific firsts. The closing prices of Philadelphia stocks were:-The sales of mining shares at the New York Mining 

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The closing prices of mining shares in San Francisco were:—

Alpha. 10¼ Hale & Norcross. 11½ Alts. 5 Beleher. 33½ Julia Consolidated. 5½ Beleher. 18¾ Mexican. 31 Bullion. 5½ Ophir. 35 Caledonis. 2½ Overman. 9¾ California. 10¼ Chollar. 47½ Cons'dated Virginia. 8 Crown Point. 3¾ Union Consolidated. 57½ Eureka Consolidated. 3½ Exchequer. 4¼ Gould & Curry. 9 Grand Prize. 8½ Grand Prize. 9½ Grand Pr isco were:-The report of the Long Island Railroad Company

1878. ter.....\$3,300,000 00 \$3,300,000 00 Amount of stock submount paid in 3,260,600 00 3,260,600 00 1,853,850 00 1,881,750 00 952,367 31 1,157,866 70 and floating debt. . . . 2,806,217 31 3,039,610 70 verage rate per annum of interest on funded debt. 7 per ct

\$76,500 Atlantic avenue certificates, included in funded debt of \$1,881,750, are held as collateral security for a portion of the floating debt. On October 23, 1877, the receiver was appointed, and took posses sion of the property October 26, and, as nearly as can be ascertained, the floating debt of the company at that date was \$1,103,309 91, exclusive of interest on the same. Since the appointment of the receiver there has been a large expenditure made by order of the Court, for the payment of real estate mortgages; alteration of depot at Hunter's Point and depot at Beach business, a track was constructed connecting the Long Island Railroad with the Brooklyn and nica Railroad at Berlin. On Atlantic avenue additional gates were required and constructed, and at real estate and extend the depot facilities and track to accommodate the increased business at that point. credit of \$25,728 57 due by the Southern Railroad

From passengers. \$957,345 66 \$1,022,736 09
From freight. 442,328 08 427,298 27
From express. 28,643 83 25,308 49
From hoistage 20,591 53 13,305 96
From wharfage 307 72 163 65
From telegraph. 1,243 39 1,715 85 6,337 39 ....\$1,498,733 17 \$1,537,314 37 1878. Maintenance of roadbed, railway and structure, machinery, equipment and cost of fuel, includ-Mages of trainmen, spents, clerks and depot laborers, advertising and printing, oil, tallow and waste and lighter-

Company October 26, 1877.

and wasts and ignerage.

Wages of porters, watchmen and switchmen.

Loss and damage to persons and property...

Taxes—State and local.

General expenses.

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and rolling stock. 26,901 68 Total. \$1,030,477 04 \$1,000,019 02

Net carnings. 412,700 87 497,835 28

Proportion of working expecses to gross receipts. 72 per ct. 6634 per ct.

Summery of Earnings and Expenditures. 1871. 1878. Earnings. 1877. 1878.
Receipts from all sources, \$1,473,177 91 \$1,497,914 30

Construction and equipment 688,266 45
Account of funded debt.
Account of floating debt incurred previous to October 1, 1877..... 126,336 56 20,000 00 104,688 73

Totals ......\$2,358,768 75 \$1,593,314 92 The following are the receipts and disbursements at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of the United 31, 1878:-

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Increase in December, 1878...... \$318,595 21 The following is a statement of the business at the United States Assay Office at New York for the month 

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FIRST BOARD-10:30 A. M.

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SECOND BOARD-1 P. M.

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